Nuoxi language

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Nuoxi Yao	
Native to	China
Region	Hunan
Native speakers	2,500 ^[1]
Language family	Kra–Dai
	■ Kam–Sui
	■ Kam
	Nuoxi Yao
Language codes	
100 000 0	
ISO 639-3	None (mis)

Names

The Nuoxi Yao call themselves the $piu1^{[3]}$ (Shi 2015:107) or mu2 piu1 (Shi 2015:125), and refer to their own language as kin1 (Shi 2015:107). The town of Nuoxi (the first syllable is pronounced $nu\acute{o}$ in Mandarin (Shi 2015:107)) is referred to in the local Hunanese dialect as lo2 $t^{jh}i1$.

Demographics

Shi (2015:107) estimates a total of 2,500 speakers and 5,000 ethnic Yao in Nuoxi Township. According to the *Shaoyang Prefecture Gazetteer* (1997), language varieties closely related to Southern Kam are spoken in Nuoxi , <u>Dongkou County</u> (which had 4,280 ethnic Yao in 1982 (Chen 2013:39)) and Lianmin , <u>Suining County</u>.

The Suining County Gazetteer [绥宁县志] (1997) documents the variety of Lianmin Yao as spoken in Xiaohuang, Tianluoxuan Village, Lianmin Ethnic Miao and Yao Township, Suining County, Hunan Province, China. It is closely related to Nuoxi Yao.

History

Chen Qiguang (2013:39)^[4] reports that the ancestors of *Nuoxihua* speakers had migrated to their current location from <u>Tianzhu</u>, <u>Liping</u>, and <u>Yuping</u> counties of southeastern Guizhou during the early 15th century. According to Shi Lin (2015:126), the Nuoxi Yao had migrated from Gaoyi Township , <u>Huitong County</u> , Hunan Province in 1403.

See also

 Hunan Kam-Sui languages comparative vocabulary list Lianmin Yao)

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